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# IT SEEMS TO MR. FASSETT

THAT TANMANY'S POTE IS SOMETHING AWPUL-IT WAS LAST YEAR. Gness It Will Seem So This Year to "T.

C, and I"-It's Early for Sore Throat to Set in in a Campaign of Talk-William Brookfield will Probably be the Chairman of the Republican State Committee -No \$12,000 Salary Attached,

The l'epublican State Committee will meet at the lifth Avenue Hotel at noon to-day. Committeemen from many out-of-town districts were in town last night. Among them were Louis F. Payn, Charles A. Chlekering, Ho art Erum, George W. Dunn, John H. Camp. John W. Dwight, and George W.

Aldreige. The new Chairman of the committee will probably be William Brookfield, Chairman of the County Committee: the new Treasurer. James W. Wadsworth, and the new Secretary. J. S. Kenyon. The Chairman will appoint anew liverative Committee which will meet mmediately after the adjournment of the State Committee. This Executive Committee, assatet, is as follows:

Williams of the First Congress district, E. M. Hurley of the Fourth, William H. Corsa of the Sixth. Cornelius Van Cott of the Seventh, Clarence W. Mende of the Fleyenth. James W. Husted of the Fourteenth; Louis I. Pavn of the Sixteenth, John A. queckenbuth of the Pichteenth, Charles A. Chickering of the Twenty-thirt, Hobart Krumm of the Twenty-fourth, William Brookfield of the Twelfth, John W. Dwight of the Twenty eighth, George W. Aldridge of the Thirtieth, J. mes W. Wadsworth of the Thirtyfirst and John M. Scatcherd of the Thirty sec-ond, James W. Husted will probably be Chairman of the L.xecutive Committee. The Republican County Committee held a meeting in the Grand Opera House half inst William Brookfield presided. It was

decided upon Mr. Patterson's motion to empower the Executive Committee to call the primaries for nominating conventions. Mr. Fassett came into the hall. He was loudly applauded, and was compelled to make a short speech before he sat down. He told the committee that judging from the appearance of their meeting, the Republicans ought to go to the Harlem River with a majority, It was getting tiresome, le sait, for the boys in the interfer to red up a majority of from 1,000 to 20,000 to 20,000 to 100,000 to 100,000 to 100,000 to 100,000 the method a remoderable majority of 100,000 when they get down to this city. The troublewas, te said, that there are 30,000 for 50,000 Remoderable was, te said, that there are 30,000 to 50,000 Remoderable was, te said, that there are 30,000 Remoderable was transformed out this full and registered and did some husbing lesides, the battle would result in a Requisit and vectory.

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he substantially referred to the voters above Fourteenth steet as gentlemen, and to those below that tho englisher as gentlemen, the transfer as gentlement is a subspected of writing the resolutions endorsing the binte ticket. They say:

The coming election is one of unional importance, for the first time since 1255 the emire state Government, in its executive will be single be stated by the state of the many half may be a subspection of the circumstance of the committee of the state of the circumstant of the state of t

The Fasset and Vrooman Campaign Club of the Seventh district and a big blow-out last syellar. Senator Lispears I Stwart said from the platform of Hardman Hall that it was be "first run fired in New York in what igning to be a hard fight." was the "first gun fired in New York in what is going to be a bard fight."

Tostmaster Van Cott and the other big district men worked the affair un very quiedly and then spring it usem the people of the district. The club fired three brass bands and two drum cores and turned them loose. The club as of ought a wagen load of colored fire, But the jayloo of the club house unfortunate-

The three bands and the two drum corps got out in Washington square and raised a crowd. Then they locan to insee, and everybody fell laine, About 1200 paraders frameed through the principal streets of the district until 2000 clock, when the procession brought up outside of Hardman Hall. They all remained outside, too because the little hall was full algrang.

estide, too because the little hall was full alrealy.

Ex-Alderman A. R. Conkling called the meeting to order, and, before introducing Senalor Lapsenant Stewart as Chairman, took occasion to remark that there were lots of Republicans in the Seventh district who veted call once in four years. If they would only come out of their holes this fall, he said, the Recollicans would roll up a good majority in the State.

Resublicans would roll up a good majority in the State.

Senator Sewart told what a fearless, up-ight, genial young statesman Jacob Slout Farest was and how easy it was going to be to pathing in the Executive chair at Albany— Broiding the liopubli and all took off their coats, hastled, worked, and voted. Gen. Var-aum was talking when Collector Fassett came in. He was wildly cheered, and the crowd called

he was wildly cheered, and the crowd called for him, but Senators tewart firmly announced that he had been solved for the last, and that he could not speak until the procession and the bands came up.

Eventually the three bands, the two drum corps, and the procession marched up nd the growd began to yell again for Mr. Fassett. This line hey kept it up until they got him.

Eavier's bant had squeezed its way through badget into the little gallery, and, when Mr. Fasett ares, largan to play "Hail to the Chief" wife the audience rose in a body and yelled.

Chief, while the audience rose in a body and policy.

Mr. Fassett c implained of a sore throat, saying that he and already made one speech earlier in the evening. He had aired to talk to all firedly: the hight be so with a small velce, too he said and the result was that his veice was criticle is somewhat.

He had been chosen, he said, by 777 men, not see man, to tell the people why the Bennicrate icket should be deterred. But he could be give all the reasons because life was too short. He would assume that the Democratic barry, so catled had made up the test possible licket for them, the very best possible platform for them.

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He declared that the Democrats were doing business under indee pretences and with stolen foods. They are guilty of everything they charge to us, he said, and chaim the credit for everything that we have done.

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At this point Mr. Fassett was downed by one of the brass bands on the outside, which heads have done of the brass bands on the outside, which heads to have well to be flower fill. Morning. When he could finally proceed, he began to tell the things the Democrats had on their counter which belonized to him and his liepublican associates.

There were several bills of his there, he said, which they were claiming. The Lemocrats has killed the World's Fair bill, he de dared. They had killed the World's Fair bill, he de dared. They had killed rand transit, and yet they calmed that they had passed it. It was senator sowart who passed it. Tammany killed it in the Assembly All the adirmative legislation in the past nine years he said, in the interest of killed and the poor had been instituted by liepublicans, and yet the Democrats are now claiming it.

when we wanted a recommendation of the state. he continued, down came the veto, when we wanted ballot reform, down came have vetoes. We have been trying to roll the ball of reform up till for pine years. We have have had a late of the ball of reform up till for pine years. hree vetoes. We have been trying to roll the sail of reform up bill for hine years. We have had a leaf it me of it, but still we have made a leaf at my fittine of it, but still we have made a leaf at my fitter and now the Democrats by 10 sate the credit for it all.

M. Fassett the invited his javelins at Tainmary. It has intellectual strabismus, he declared. It is cross eyed. It says one thing and says another. It means one thing and says another. It is the trophenous, it is letter desired, and so is the party which stands being it. Then he wated the bloody shirt will. He was riad rerogally, he said later will. He was riad rerogally, he said later that Mr. Flowers long life of honorable had been crowned with success. He had been crowned with success. He had seen crowned with success. He had seen crowned with success like had been crowned with success like had seen crowned with success. He had say that he must be excused if he spoke of a Fentleman, but as leader a farmany Hall, necessarily for lammany Hall, he record without that respect which he chertained for his person. The issue of this cannot be the same and the success of the success of the same and the must be excused if he spoke of the record without that respect which he chertained for his person. The issue of this cannot be successful to the success of the succ

As many It is well enough for you that your broad is right, it is well for you that your opened is all wrong. It is well for you that fammany is in the saddle, but that isn't all. I four must see your friends, your friends and see that no name is left off the roll this fall. If you believe that you can get

your streets clean with Republicans in power, that your property will be made safer, that the moral atmosphere about the city Hall will be improved, it is your duty to take off your coats and help your party in every way." take off your coats and help of the every way."

Mr. Passett then went outside and mounted a truck which stood in the street in front of a truck which stood in the street in front of the hall and told the thousand or more people who couldn't get inside the hall substantially what he had told those inside.

#### PLATT'S COLLECTOR.

Senator Francis Hendricks Appointed by the President.

Washington, Sept. 17.-The President to-day appointed Senator Francis Hendricks of Syracuse to be Collector of Customs at New York.

The announcement that Senator Francis Hendricks had been appointed to succeed Mr. Fassort as Collector was received with satisfaction at the Custom House yesterday. Mr. Fassett sent a telegram of congratulation to the newly appointed Collector, and Col. Shepard hastened to telegraph his approval of the appointment and an offer to go on Mr. Hendricks's bond. It was the general opinion at the Custom

House that Collector Hendricks would make no radical changes. He is expected to arrive at the Custom House to-day and tegin his no radical changes. He is expected to arrive at the Custom House to-day and tegin his duties early next week.

Francis Hendricks was born in Kingston on Nov. 23, 1844. He was educated in the common schools and the Albany Academy, and began business as a cierk in Rochester. From there he went to Syracuse. He is now the head of the irm of Francis Hendricks & Co. and is Freshlent of the State Bank at Syracuse and of the Trust and Deposit Company of that city. As a business man he has been successful. Mr. Hendricks is an intumate friend of Senator Hiscock and has been prominent in central New York politics. He was twice elected Mayor of Syracuse and served two terms in the Assembly. Then the Twenty-lifth di-trict sent him to the State Senate and keet him there for three terms.

Mr. Passett spect several hours at the Custom House yesterday, and received many calleds. A figure of Lyon-, Charles A. Ball, Lissenard Stewart, Senator O'Conner of Binglamton, John W. Dwight of Dryden Gen, Husted A. W. Tenney of Brooklyn, and ex-Collector Thomas Murphy. There were also many telegrams and letters of congratulation. Mr. Fassett leit the Custom House at 1:30 to get ready a speech for the even ng.

#### HENDEICKS GETS THE NEWS.

And It Was Followed by His Defeat is the County Convention.

STRACUST, Sept. 17.- The first news that Senator Francia Hendricks had been appointed Collector of the Port of New York came in the form of a private despatch from Washington, which was read from the stage in the Republican County Convention, in session at the Albambra.

The huge tuilding was never fuller of peo ple, for the Republicans of the county had been excited beyond precedent by the contests over the local communions. For the past three menths an uncompromising fight has being going on between four caudidates for Sheriff, representing Senator Hendricks on one side and Congressman Belden on the other. On the streets to-day, prior to the meeting of the Convention, both leaders were busy rallying the country delegates. Senator Hendricks followed the crowd to the

Senator Hendricks followed the crowd to the rink to put the finishing touches on the canvass he had made for his candidate. Michael J. Lawless, a renegade Democrat whom he fevored against Assemblyman Linatius Sawmiller. John A. liovie, and Michael Totin, all three of whom were supposed to be in Congression Belden's faction. TheiCongression had not go to the Convention, and senator Hendricks disappeared before the announcement was made that he had been made tollector.

The outcome of the balloting had been in great doubt, or the reason that the Copperhead antecedents of the Senstor's candidate had been discovered and advertised by the outcome with damaging effect.

The best use possible was made of the newa from Washington to save the Senator's candidate, but though the agony was prolonged until nearly 7 o'clock to-night, he was finally beaten, and the non-inction went to Hoxie.

The nominations for the other places, except County tierk, also went to the Belden faction. At intervals during the balloting for Sheriff cheers were given for Hendricks. A committee was appended to wat on him, cannons were fired outside the rink, and an invitation was exceeded to the delegates to attend a reception in the evening. But it was all of no avail. Senator Hendricks last day in Syracusa as a local leader witnessed his defeat.

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datent.
To-night an impromptu demonstration in Sanator Hendricks's honor was arranged by his admices. A procession was formed with a band, which seconded him at his residence a band, which retails a street.

The bitterness left by the Convention limited the attendance to Republicates of his own faction, who however, made up in enthusias mfor the lack of numbers. The throng was never-

#### THREATENED TROUBLE IN BROADWAY The Bluestone and the Granite Cutters at

New trouble has arisen over the paving of the Broadway cable road, which, if not speedfly set led, may lend to a series of strikes. The trouble is the result of a sort of three-cornered quarrel between District Assembly 49 of the Knights of Labor the Gravite Cutters' National

Union, and John Pierce, who supplies the granite used in the paving.

It is claimed by District Assembly 49 that John Pierce some time ago promised to sign an agreement which the bosses in the stone industries in five States signed, but he put it off on one prejext or another. He was finally oll on one preject or another. He was mainly compelled to keep his promise, and now it is claimed he is stirring up quarrels between the BlueStone Cutters' Union and the Granite Cutters' Union, the bluestone cutters being under the jurisifiction of 42.

Superintendent Swift, who has charge of the work, discharged the bluestone cutters and replaced them by granite cutters. The District Assembly raised a protest, and Contracter Crimmins, who was appealed to, discharged the two granite cutters and relasted the bluestone cutters. The Granite Cutters' Union has retorted by a threat to order a strike on all the quarries which supely the granite unless the two members are reinstated.

A consultation of the officers of 49 was held syesterday, and it was resolved that they should fight, if necessary.

Secretary McNair said last night, regarding a chain of the granite cutters that they should have control of the cuttering and laying cross walks where granite is used:

You might just as well civilid carpenters who are working on hard wood to touch or handle soft wood.

Contractor John D. Crimmins, thought the trouble would seen by the indiscriminate hiring of men by the sub-contractors. compelled to keep his promise, and now it is

# Frink Campbell's Welcome Home,

BATH, Sept. 17.-The triends of Frank Campbell. Democratic candidate for Comptroller, gave him an enthusiastic welcome upon his arrival this evening. Two thousand people met him at the station and accompanied him to his home amid a shower of fireworks, bonto his home and a shower of freworks bon-fires, and the booming of cannon. The houses and business claces along the line of march were decorated and hearty cheers were given. The Hon. J. S. Little made an address of wel-come, to which Mr. Campbell made a feeling resionse. After a few remarks by the Hon. H. S. llockwell of Elmira a reception and general tendering of congratulations followed.

## The Hottest September Day.

St. Paul. Sept. 17.-lieports from all parts of Minnesota and the Dakotas indicate that resterday was the hottest September day in the history of the signal service. The mercury at Redfield. Webster, and Aterdeen, S. D., was 100° in the shade; at Lacoul Parle, shakopee, and chaska it was 98, and at St. Paul it was 95°, within 4° of the hottest day of the summer.

# New Route to Boston and New England

On and after Sept. 21 the Long Island and Eastern States line, comprising the Long Island Railroad, New England Terminal Co. Housatonic Failroad system.and the New York and New England Builcoad, will run the new tork and new ting and califold, wit run through solid vestituded trains collaboring of elegant coaches and Fillman sleepers built expressly for the arriver, validate large is an improved the form and Hawley ville. Conn., to Boston and intermediate points, leaving Procking, Long Island Lity, and Beaton at I.P. M. daily, including sundays, arriving at 7 co A. M. Day train will be advertised later—adx.

FLOWER'S WELCOME HOME. DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS JOIN IN GREETING HIM.

was Drawn in a Carriage from the Station to His House by Thirty Leading Rusiness Men-Connon Fired, Bells Rung, and Fireworks Set Of-Mr. Flower's Speech in Watertown.

WATERTOWN, Sept. 17 .- The Democrats of this city and surrounding towns are shouting themselves hoarse to-night over the nomina-tion of Roswell P. Flower. They are joined in their demonstrations by several hundred Republicans, who believe in Mr. Flower and want him elected Governor. The celebration is not confined to any political party. The people, regardless of political affiliations, are doing their best to give their distinguished townsman a welcome, such as no man ever received before in the Garland City of northern New York. Mr Flower was purposely kept away until 9

o'clock to-night to give the committee a chance to shoot off the fireworks. When he arrived at that hour on the train from Rome, the railroad station, the public square, and every avenue stepped from the train with D. G. Griffln, State Committeeman from this district, the assemblage cheered wildly and the Watertown band struck up " Hail to the Chief." A committee from the Jeffersonian Club was on hand to es-cort Mr. Flower and his friends to a carriage. vehicle which Mr. Flower entered, but they were quickly unhitched, and thirty leading business men laid hold and drow the carriage through the streets to Mr. Flower's residence, several blocks away. I'elis were rung, canuon fred, and nearly every steam whistle in the city added their screeching to the babel of noises. The crowd cheered, the experts set off the fireworks, the business men tugged at the rope, and under the lurid canopy Mr. Flower was landed at his own door. Here the Mayor and City Council and a score of other leading citizens were waiting. The crowd cheered loudly when Mr. Flower stepped from his carriage, and the people, who were packed in the riage, and the people, who were packed in the street like sardlines in a box for the space of three blocks surged forward and craned their necks to geta good look at him. Mr. Flower has been a familiar figure on the streets of this town for nearly firty years, but the people seemed to have just found him out. Mr. Flower had hardly passed through the little from gate that excludes the public from his front yard before he was met by ex-Congressman Fred Lansing of this city, who introduced him in a neat little speech, in which he said.

Mg. flower: It is a warde of graducation to us to him in a neat little speech, in which he said.

Mr Flower It is a source of gratification to us to meet you on this occasion and extend to you our congratuations. It must be gratifying to yourself to regration to be home of your loop from meet, with the tirm to the home of your loop how to meet, with the It is a justification of the life that has been lived in the nestly purity, and with a generous pulse; one sir, that does know, not only to yourself, but to the country that gave you berth and the town that for many years has been your residence. We were gratified as cultivens of watertown and of the country of defirson to see that your name had been your residence. We were gratified as a defireant country in an and grate to be a surface of watertown and of the country of defirson to see that your name had been presented at the convention in variatogs as a defireant country in an and grad to see that you had not forgotish, in the great hum and bustle of hushiness life and in the political vortex that you have been ended in the political vortex that you have been ended in the political vortex that you have been ended in the political vortex that you have been ended in the political vortex that you have been ended in the political vortex that you have been ended in the political vortex that you have been ended in the political vortex that you have been ended to the children of Watertown irrespective of party as your neighbor and friend, allow us to express the congratulations of your fellow citizens.

Mr. W. D. McKinsley of the Times congratu-

Mr. W. D. McKinsley of the Times congratu-lated Mr. Flower in a few well-chosen words on behalf of the press of the city, after which Mr. Flower spoke as follows:

FELIOW CITERES OF WATERIOWS: With a heart full of gratitude I thank you for this friendly demonstration, recognizing the fact that you do not greet me as allies in the coming political battle, which rightly must stride our people, but as my neighbors and oldtime friends, bound together by ties that will not sever, by ties of interest, of sympathy, of duty, and, I hope I may add, by bonds of mutual regard.

The numination to the office of Governor has come to

me from my party unsolicited. I am not insensible to the high honor proposed by the sufrages of our people to be conferred upon me of presiding over the destiny of this State, nor unmindful of the responsibilities of that position, for this is the greatest State in the Union. Nowhere else on earth have so many inhabitants. In so short a period of time, been gathered together over so small a territory as in the State of New York, and only fourteen nations of the world have more inhabitants than this commonwealth. In amount and variety of production she ranks first among the States of the In various pursuits To preside over such a State, to be able to contribut; anything valuable to the prosperity of such a people, might well kindle the pride of any American citizen and fill up the measure of his am

I owe much to the people of Jefferson county, where my residence for the past twenty years has been in the city of New York, my summer home has been with you. This honor conferred on me is not alone a per-sonal one: It is an honor to this northern section of the State Not since the days of Silas Wright, in 1844. has a Gubernatorial candidate been selected by either has a Gubernatorial candidate been selected by either party from this section and never before has the choice failen upon a Jefferson county boy. As one of her sons I hope I can win her laurele. It will partly repay the debt of gratitude I owe her, for as the arrows of political hate have been aimed at me in the past, surrounded, as I have been, by the armor of your esteem, they have failen harmless at my feet. Your passits, they have failen harmless at my feet. Your passits have been by the fourty. presence here to night reassures me for the future. Fidelity and real in the discharge of duty, and an earnest desire to advance the weifers of our common-wealth must be the only pledge I can offer for your preference and the confidence sought to be reposed in ms. Should I be sleeted Governor, and I believe I will be. I shall endeavor to faithfully serve all the people of this great State, seeking and from Him who doeth all

At the conclusion of Mr. Flower's remarks the people who thronged the grounds, or as many of them as could, took him by the hand. Afterward he was driven to the Union Club, where he was entertained by his fellow members, who are among the leading mon of the town in both political parties.

Floods of congratulation messages are being received at the residence of Mr. Flower. Among them are the following:

BUZZARD'S BAY, Sept. 10.

Respect P. Flower:
Heavy congratulations from the fishing grounds of Cape Cod.
Cape Co dayer ones tate. Onesida will honor herself in grant in a majority, one Dayid B. Hill-Accept my hearty congratulation, the spontaneity and animity with which it was made is the best indication of its strength and a complete assurance of your letters in November.

Jone's Porter of Adhany-Permit me to-offer my single of the protection.

cere congratulations, John F. Agnew, New York-Picase accent my congratulations on your ananimous nomination. Your electron will follow Honesty is not a pulley of the bemocratic party, but a foundation principle, and will be procratic party, but a foundation principle, and will Democratic party, but a foundation principle, and will pravail.

Dantel T. Iamest, Boston-My sincers congratulations on your nondeation.

Asthel P. Fitch, chargon Springs-Flease accept my sincers congratulations. No district in the State had so close an interest in the Fair as the Thirteenth, and not even your own Jederson will give you more unanimous and enthistastic support. When I recover from my those with be gled to meak anywhers for you.

Austin Lathrop, Satatoga-I am greatly pleased at your homination. The Bennocracy of the entire State failty appreciate what you have done for the party, and feel that you are justly entitled to the great honor.

BUFFALO, Sont, 17.—The Enquirer's leading

Burrato, Sont 17.—The Enquirer's leading editorial to-day supports the Democratic Stave ticket, with the exception of Sheehan, whom it bolts. JONES SHOWS HIS COLORS.

# He Will Oppose with All His Power the Election of the Saratoga Ticket.

BINGHAMTON, Sept. 17.-A SUN reporter peautiful home this afternoon at about 5 o'clock. He greeted the reporter cordially, and anticipated the reporter's questions as to what he proposed to do now that Flower had been nominated for Governor by saying:
"I know what you want of me, but at present

I am not ready to say what I shall or shall not do. I have, however, presared a statement for the press, which I will give to the reporters to-night, and if you wish a copy I will give you one."

The following is the statement which he gave

to the reporter:

Being requested by the press to announce my intentions relating to the nominations of the raratogat ouvention. I would say that my positical action has always been controlled by my sense of duty as a citizen, haver recognizing conducting party obligations. I believe in this instance, that not only have the interests of the people been sacrificed.

but the existence of the Democratic party jeopardized, for behind the nominations and in absolute control of the party are men whose every sentiment of patriotism is subject either to their personal ambition or their schish greed, and the administration of public aministration of the party are but serfe so far as positical action is concerned. Continued subservience out makes the condition too decrading to be quietly borne by American citizens. There is but one way to dislong these manyers. The temperary defeat of the party will be harmness compared with the effects of their control. For the welfares of the state and in the interest of the Democratic party to me my drive and the such manner as may seem best to accomplish that purpose. However, Joses, Gett, Joness denies ampliated by half lens had Gen. Jones denies emphatically he has had any communication whatever with Fassett in regard to promising him support.

#### GOV. HILL IN GOOD SPIRITS. He Says He Will Take an Active Part in

the Campaign. ALBANY, Sept. 17 .- Gov. Hill had many calls to-day from delegates who stopped off at the capital on their way home from Saratoga. It was convenient for all those going west or south to do this, and the result is that much the larger part of the State has been represented here since the Saratoga Convention adjourned vesterday.

The result is that Albany is temperarily one of the centres of information on Democratic politics. The visitors found the Governor in good spirits, and they added to his cheerfulness by telling him how well they expected to do in their respective localities for the Flower-Sheehan ticket. The Governor was equally confident, and expressed his lief in the running qualities of the ticket with unusual enthusiasm. He added that he would take an active part in the campaign and join in the work of keeping the State in line.

Fortunately very few engagements have been made by him that will interfere with his taking the stump between now and election day. Two or three county fair addresses have been arranged for in response to repeated and pressing in-vitations. These and the trip to Atlanta

now and election day. Two or three county fair addresses have been arranged for in response to reneated and pressing invitations. These and the trib to Atlanta to the unveiling ceremodies of the Grady monument are the only non-political demands upon the time that can be spaced in this dull season of official business. So the County Committee Chalimen, who are always chamoring for his services on the platform, have a better chance of the party of this year's contest has determined him to take this course, and his visitors to-day expressed great pleasure and satisfaction at the prospect.

Speaker Sheedian, who went to Trey from Saratoga with Chairman Edward Murphy, Jr., is not positively known to have visited the tovernor since the Convention to day. But he is said to have been seen on the streets here this morning, and there could be no other purpose of his visit to Alliany except to meet foot. Hill. The Governor would not say there had been such a meeting, but he said that he had taiked with pe pile who are on the way back to Buffalo. They told him that the political skies in Frie had already cleared to a wonderful extent since the state Convention. The election of Gerhard Lang to the State Convention of delegates to the State Convention. The election of the hard already cleared to a wonderful extent since the State Convention. The siection of the hard the stream adds relocantly to the ovidence that Speaker Sheehan will not be hurt as a candidate by the situation in Plaffalo. When we were trying in Rochester, said he, "to convince the Seedian and a rearry for a few days in the Adional election from the seeding of the State Convention." Chairman Murphy will poin a party for a few days in the Adional election from the seeding that he won't was as an indication that Mr. Flower will have his personal headquarters there here one of the Committee on Contested Seats with their case. It is add that if they

## KILLID BY A HORSE CIR.

Iwo Little Girls Run Under the Horses, but with Fatal Result.

There is a down grade in West Eleventh street from Hudson street to the river. Drivers of the western-bound horse cars of the Central Cross Town line that rune from East Twenty-third street to the Christopher Street Ferry let their cars slide down it at a lively pace at night when the street is not blocked by trucks. Mary Huerzeler, aged 5 years, and Mary Durnin, a companion of the same age, were playing in front of 347 West Eleventh street at 8:30 o'clock last night and started to run across the street ahead of an approaching car. Driver John Lafountain was in a hurry with Car 35, and he shouted to the little girls to warn them and put on the

It was too late. Both of the girls were under It was too late. Both of the girs were under his horse's feet, and the car ran its own length before it came to a standstill.

Mary Durnin was knocked down and thrown off the track by the berse and car. She was severely bruised along her right arm and her face was cut, but hee life was saved.

Mary liur-clor iell right under the horses, and one of the forward wheels struck her on the head, fracturing the skull and killing her almost instantly.

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There were only a few passengers in the car, Mary Durain and the dead body of her little playmate were carried up to the Parains' rooms on the second floor of 350 West Eleventh street. An ambulance surgeon from 8t Vincent's Hospital dressed Mary Durain's wounds.

They are not serious. Mrs. Durain was prostrated by the shock.

Mary Huerzeler's body was removed to 725 Washington street, where her lather, fred Hierzeler, a Tengshoreman, lives. Hierzeler speaks very little English, and Mary was his only child.

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Officer Fannan of the Charles street station arrested John Lalountain, the driver of the car. Lalountain said at the station house that he lived at 455 Third avenue.

He said he had been unable to stop the car when he saw the little girls running toward the track. He will be arranged in police court this morning.

Several persons who live in West Eleventh Sticet near the scene of the accident said last night that the car drivers frequently raced their horses down the grade to the ferry.

Michael Kearney, 15 years old, of 715 Washington street, was run over by a horse and truck opposite the Frie Indirend depot at the foot of Chambers street. He was taken to the Chambers street Hospital and the driver was arrested.

Patrick Gowan, 61 years old, of 107 Fast Patrick History, 100 Fast Thirty-sifth street, while crossing at Duane and Centre streets, was knocked down and run over by a horse and wagon. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital. The driver was arrested.

## MEXICO'S REPOLUTION.

Fighting Along the Border-Reports from Port Ringgold.

BAN ANTONIO, Sept. 17.—The revolution along the northern border of Mexico is becoming more serious than was expected. Gen. Stanley, commander of the Department of Texas. with headquarters here, to-day received the following telegram from Capt. Randall of Fort Ringgold:

"The scout sent yesterday has returned. Liout, Langborne reports that he went to Genetta rauch, eighteen miles from here, and that a party of about sixty men had crossed that a party of about sixty men had crossed on the night of the 15th. They came from Paleto Blanco, eighty miles north of the crossing. Many of them were Mexicans from Camargo, and commanded by C. A. Garza. A large to dy of Mexican troops are in persuit, having engaged them yesterday men rain Miguel. The Mexican troops are in persuit, having engaged them yesterday with the revolutionists at Migre, seventeen miles from here. I have a report that there was trouble yesterday at Ouerfero but am not acquainted with the particulars.

### MISS WASHBURN IN TIGHTS. NEWS THAT RATHER STARTLED HER

FRIENDS IN BALTIMORE,

er Pather, Who Was a Wall Street Broker, is Not so Rich as He Was, and She Proposes to Support Herself. When "Indigo" is produced in Baltimore on Monday night next by the Carleton opera company a daughter of Lansing C. Washburn of this city will appear as one of the houris of King Indigo's harem. Miss Washburn's father was formerly a partner in the Stock Exchange firm Townsen ! & Washburn, but his connection with it was severed last year. The family were obliged to give up their home in Montclair, and are living in Harlem. Miss Washburn resolved to earn her own living. She had a talent for singing, and she came to this city with her parents and took lessons from Mme. De Silva. Friends of hers got her a chance as a chorus girl in the Carleton company, and a fortnight ago she went to Atlantic City and began rehearsals there. It will be necessary for the debutante to wear tights covered with

for the debutante to wear tights covered with gaune leggings. She is a tall girl with a sightly figure, and tips the scales at 160 pounds. She has just passed her twenty-first birthday. Her mother has telegraphed to Manager Carleton to reserve a box at the opening performance, and will watch her daughter anxiously.

Miss Washburn will act under her own name, She is a granddaughter of Alexander, Warfield Bradford, an ex-Surrogate of this city. A photograph of the young actress stood last night at the home of the family, 158 West 103d street, upon a bookcase. It displays her hair to advantage, and shows her to possess large eyes, sladded by exceedingly handsome eyebrows.

eyes, shaded by exceedingly handsome eyeblows.

"Minnie had no previous training for the
stage, said Mrs. Washburn, but she hopes
to be able to succeed, and has had courage
enough to undertake to make her own livellhood instead of reprining at our changed fortunes. I dreaded the wearing of the tights,
but that is a necessity of opera nowadays, and
we must make a virtue of necessity. She sees to
work with a will to succeed, and I hope she will
prove herself to possess ability. Her voice is a
mezzo-soprano, and it has been described as a
good one.

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Barrimone, Sept. 17.—Miss Washburn has been coming to Bultimore on extended visits during the social seasons, and has been the guest of the Peers and the Robinsons. Last Monday she came here and took up quarters at a boarding house in Franklin street. It was not until this morning that it was learned that she was rehearsing for her appearance at the Academy of Music, where she will present hereaft in tights. As soon as the news get out the Academy of Music, where she will present herself in tights. As soon as the news got out the house began to be besieged with callers. Miss Washburn makes no protence of being bent on elevating the stage. She has been anxious to go on the stage for a long time. She has been practising and spending a great deal of her time upon the stage at the Academy to become familiar with its surroundings. Toony she finally plucked up sufficient courage to put on the tights, and they gave her the herrors. F. ra time, as she looked at herself in the glass, she wavered.

"I have never been on the stage in my life." she said, "and you can imagine how I feel when I think of Monday tight, when I shail appear in tights before all my friends whom I net at germans and at private receptions. I put off trying them on until the last moment, but carlesity finally overcame my fears."

#### ROW IN SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

The Opening of the Term Characterized by a Disgraceful Scene,

SYRACUSE, Sept. 17 .- The opening of the college year at Syracuse University was accompanied to-day by a disgraceful scene. Every seat in the chapel was taken, and on the platform were members of the faculty and the University Glee Club. The young lady students of Crouse College

occupied the front half of the room. In the rear at the right were the seniors and sophomores, at the left the class of freshmen. opening the exercises and sang "Before Jehovah's Awful Throne." Then the Chanceller read a part of St. Matthew xxx., and followed this with prayer. He prayed for a successful college year, for the class that graduated last year, those that had just entered upon the work, those that were already in the univer-

work, those that were arrestly in the university, for the new professors, and for those who had some to other fields of labor, closing with the Lord's Prayer.

The Chanceller had hardly uttered the word "Amen," before the sephemores and freshmen were on their feet. The scene that followed during the ensuing ten minutes was disgrareful. Course sait flew across the room like halt.

The treshmen were not unprepared, for they The ireshmen were not unprepared, for they pelled sait at their antagonists with admirable skill for raw recruits, and being of greater numbers, finally drove the sophomores into a

numbers, finally drove the sophomores into a corner.

To make matters worse, all of the benches in the rear part of the room were piled in a heap. The pantor of the building forced his way into the crowd and attempted to stop the rumpus, but his words would as easily have checked a whirlwind, and he was petted with salt for his pains. The young women in the front of the chapelstood on the benches and witnessed the battle. Finally, after the ammunition was exhausted, and the batts in which the sait was brought were thrown around a few times, the conestants fell back and made the old building shake with their college yells.

Chanceller Sims had now arrived upon the battlefield. "Gentlemen," he said, after he had with some difficulty secured recognition. "You have violated every principle of college life. You have disgraced—"The remainder of the Chancellor's remarks were dryward in yells and catcails. He then returned to the platform, and after some liftle time order was restored. The Chancellor then—aid:

"I want to say that this morning, for the first time in our history, certain leaders, violating all precedent, have destroyed a part of the usual college opening and have placed us in a mest embarrassing and unconnormals position, both before oura part of the usual college opening and have placed us in a meat embarrassing and incomfortable position, both before ourselves and before the world."

Then the Chancellor's voice was drowned by his unruly students, whom he dismissed.

TWO BALLOON ACCIDENTS IN ONE DAY.

One Man Pell a Distance of 100 Feet; An. MERIDEN, Conn., Sept. 17. One of the features of the State Fair here has been the balloca a-cension made every afternoon during fair week.

the ascensions, but this afternoon he was indisposed and could not go up. James Robindisposed and could not go up. James Robinson, one of his helpers agreed to take his place. At 2 o clock the bolloon was inflated and all was ready. Robinson took his place on the traiteze, and at a signal the balloon was released. When it reached a height of 100 feet one of the ropes on the rapeze broke and Robinson lost his hold on the remaining rope and fell to the ground. He was picked up unconscious and medical aid summoned.

He was found to be paralyzed from his shoulders down his right leg broken, and he is suffering internal injuries. It is thought that he will die.

At 5 o clock Frank Bronson, another helper, agreed to make the second trip. He went up

At 5 o'clock Frank Bronson, another helper, agreed to make the second trip. He went up to a height of 1,000 feet and attempted to release the parachuse, but couldn't. The balloon was caught by a current of air and carried away. Bronson heid on, and when the balloon began to descend he was dragged through the treetope. When found, four miles away, he was suffering from exhaustion and internal injurier. He is in a critical condition.

#### Did She Swallow the Diamond? George W. Robbins arrived in this city a few

days ago from Chicago and went to the Hotel Albert. On Wednesday night he met Maggie Wilson of 316 West Thirty-sixth street in West Tenth street, and when she had left him he Teith street, and when she had left him he found that he had lost at 700 diamond stud from his pocket. He had lost at 700 diamond stud from his pocket. He had bought it for another girl. Maggie Wilson was arrested, and in Jefterson Market Court she denied having stolen the gem. Robbius said that he saw her put her hand in her mouth after she was arrested, and he believed that she had swallowed the diamond. Justice Kelly held her in \$1,000 bail to answer the charge. Hobbins, who said he was a dealer in cattle, was sent to the House of Detention.

#### Lawyers Fight It Out. WHEELING, Sept. 17 .- There was a fight in

front of the City Hall to-day between W.B. Hubbard and W. H. Hearn, prominent members of the bar and leading prominent members of the bar and leading politicians. They had been on opposite sides of a case and Mr. Hea n had-effected a estilement without going to Mr. Hubbard. They met and Mr. Hubbard told Mr. Hearn what he thought of him. Mr. Hearn hit Mr. Hubbard, and received a black eye in return. He knocked Hubbard down, and was knocked down in time. Fituals in-terfered and the men were separated.

## ONE BULLET GOES THROUGH TWO MEN.

One Man Killed and Another Mortally

WILLIMANTIC, Sept. 17 .- This afternoon the members of Company G of Putnam and Company E of Willimantic, Third Regiment C. N. G., held a practice shoot in uniform at the range here. The shoot is held every year, and much rivalry exists between the members of the two companies, as they are from adjoining manufacturing towns. At about 5 o'clock John Peterson of the Putnam company picked up a rifle from off the ground and pointed it at different members of both companies. He was told to put it down, but refused, saying it was not loaded.

He pointed it at Richard Babbington, a private in his company, and pulled the trigger, A report followed, and the next instant Babbington and William Malone of the Willimantie company were seen to throw up their hands and fall forward. A number of their companions ran toward them. Babbington was dead, while Malone was gasping. Medical ald was summoned, and it was found that a 40-calibre bullet had passed through Babbington's heart and out at his back and had struck Malone, who stood ten paces in the rear, in the right side, making an ugly wound, which it is thought will prove fatal. He was shot through and through, the bullet being found in a board fence thirty paces to the rear. Peterson was placed under arrest and is in the lock-up. He says he did not know that the gun was leaded. The companies stopped the target practice, and marched back to Willimantic, bearing the dead and wounded with muffled drums and reversed arms. Babbington was 25 years of age, and Malone is 24.

## HE KILLED HER BROTHER,

Tet She Secured His Pardon and Eloped with Him After His Release.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 17 .- Patrick C. Sullivan and Miss Mary Armstrong of this city eloped to Columbus, O., to-day, where they intended to get married. This is a sequel to one of the many bloody tragedles that have taken place here in the last few years On the night of Nov. 2, 1889, a crowd of voters

gathered at the railroad crossing on West High street to listen to speeches from the candidates for municipal offices. Among these voters were Patrick C. Sullivan and Frank Armstrong. Hard feelings had for some time existed between Sullivan and Armstrong. count of Sullivan's attentions to Armstrong's sister. Sullivan and Armstrong renewed their quarrel on the night in question, and the latter was mortally wounded. Armstrong died on Sullivan was tried for manslaughter, was

convicted, and was sentenced to nineteen years in the penitentiary. Some three or four months ago Sullivan was pardoned, and he resumed his old position of checking off freight at the Louisville and Nashville station here. During Sullivan's trouble Miss Mary Arm-

strong's devotion to him never waned. Friends of both say that Miss Armstrong was instrumental in securing his release.

#### NOT WELCOME ANYWHERE. Poor Russian Jews Reach St. John and Are Begging for Food.

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 .- A further contingent of Russian Jows has arrived in Canada, this time at St. John, New Brunswick, and it looks as it Canada was to be made the dumping ground for this undesirable class. Minister of Agriculture Carling said to-day that he was determined to enforce the most rigid laws regard-ing the landing of these immigrants in Canada. ing the landing of these immigrants in Canada. The Jews, after being driven out of Russia, emigrated to Buenos Ayers, where they nearly starved and were then run out of the country. They were shipped to Barbadees, from which point they embarked on board the steamer Tynemouth Castle for St. John. The Dominion Government having positively refused to assist them, they are forced to sleep out of doors and beg for food until some charitable institution shelters and feeds them.

## HIS COMPANION WAS HIS WIFE,

The Young Troy Lawyer who Took Polson by Mistake and Died Leaves a Widow TROY, Sept. 17 .- To-day Miss Myra Reynolds who was on her way to the theatre with Gerald C.Riordan.the young lawyer who last night took a fatal dose of carbolic acid in a drug store. believing it to be cocon, said that she was married to Riordan in October, 1889, in New York city, by a clergyman named Willis. Her husband, for family reasons and because of the difference in their religions, she being a Protestant and he a Roman Catholic, desired Protestant and he a homan catnonic, desired to keen the marriage a secret, and she consented to do so, but nevertheless the fact was well known to the members of the family with whom she boarded and to others. For a time after their marriage she had retained their marriage certificate, but later she gave it to Riordan for safe keeping.

#### MISS AVA IN A DIME MUSEUM, Any One for Two Nickels Can Hear Her Tell Her Story.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17.-Miss Ava continues to e an unfathomable mystery. She is now in the hands of a detective agency, and will be-gin a series of lectures this evening at a dime museum, but it is asserted that the purpose is

museum, but it is asserted that the purpose is to obtain money to enable the defective agency to explore the mystery of her abduction and singular appearance here.

To the detectives she has shown her head. Reneath the yellow wig is closely cropied black hair. On the right front of her head, extending below the hair line, is the scar of a wound showing the operation of tremanning. Other sears appear, one of which she says is from a cavalry sword wound received during the France-Prussian war.

## Her Infant Died on the Trata.

Mrs. Ann Martin arrived in the Erie Ballway depot, Jersey City, about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, after travelling all the way from Berk City, Utah. She carried a dead infant in her arms, and three children clung to her skirts. The infant was taken sick on the her skirts. The infant was taken sick on the journey, and it died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The mother became hysterical, some of the passengers who had learned of her trouble, as well as the train hands and the employees in the depot, volunteered their sympathy and assistance. The body of the infant was taken to Boylan's morgue and will be buried trainly. Mrs. Martin and the other children will sail on Saturday for Scotland, the woman being on her way home to live with her parents. Her husband remains in Utah.

## Who is This Suicide !

A despatch from Harrisburg yesterday says that a suicide occurred at the Maclay street bridge across the canal in the afternoon. A man about 30 walked to the edge of the water man about 30 walked to the edge of the water and, throwing his coat upon the bridge, jumped in. He refused assistance and was drowned. Letters on his nerson lead to the belief that the suicide was Henry Fischer of 315 Myrtle avenue. Brooklyn, who was on his way home from Chicago. His actions before he planged into the water indicated an unbalanced mind. The name and address do not occur in the Brooklyn Directory.

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Fociaty of the Army of the Comberland at Columbus. Ohio, yesterday elected Gen. W. S. Rosectain as President.

N. K. Wright, one of Lynn's most prominent citizens, who flest that city on Tuesday has laken a large sum of money belonging to his friends. De had also borrowed 51, say from his wife. Wright was highly respected and his social relations were of the best.

Edward Lutz, the New York commercial traveller who was injured at Kallison can by a locometive on Tuesday afternoon, died yesterday morning without having regained consciousness. His remains will be taken to his home in Bayonne, N. J. Albert A. Marshall, agent in Altoona for the Actna Life Insurance company, who was kidnapped by a Pennsylvania con-table in haltimore county Md. a lew day-ago, was discharged from trial in Holniga-burg Fenn. yesterday and the constable was repre-nanced.

# THE HUNT-SLATER WEDDING

BRIDEGROOM OF SIXTY AND A BRIDE OF TWENTY-SIX.

#### The Millionaire Owner of the Slater Mills and the Daughter of the Late William M. Hunt, the Famous Artist, Married.

BOSTON, Sept. 17 .- H. N. Slater, the millionaire owner of the Stater Mills in Webster, Mass, who is over 60 years of age and Miss Mabel Hunt, 26 years of age, daughter of the late William M. Hunt, Boston's famous artist. were married to-day at Mizzentop, the home of the Hunts, at Bar Harbor.

Miss Hunt, who is the youngest daughter of

her family, is 26 years old. Beautiful and talented, her musical gitts amount to positive genius. She has hosts of friends in this country and in Europe, who hear of her happy and fortunate marriage with delight. The Hunt family came from Weathersfield, Vt., and three members of it have been Governors of Vermont and New Hampshire. The bride's grandfather was early a member of Congress. The Hunts have an international repu-The Hunts have an international reputation for artistic genius, Richard Hunt, the bride's uncle, superintended the restoration of the work in the Louvre at the beginning of the reign of the Emperor Louis Napoleon, Mrs. William Morris Hunt, mother of the bride, comes from distinguished lineage. Her mother was a llumaresa, descended from the Norman-French family, to which William the Conqueror granted large estates in the 1sle of Jersey, of which Dumaresas and Carterets were Governors as far back as 1350. The bride's maternal grandfather was Thomas Perkins, son of the man who founded the first foreign tea house in China.

man who founded the first foreign tea house in China.

The Perkins family was noted for the liberality and public spirit of its members, and the institution for the blind at South Boston is a memorial of their generosity.

Mr. Horatio Nelson Slater, the bridegroom, is of an old English family, with a homestead in Derlyshire. Accombanied by a group of friends, he arrived here yesterday afternoon, and was met at the Sappho by his son. Mr. Samuel Slater, who, to make the romance of to-day even more complete, is some day to marry the bride's sister.

#### ALL NIGHT IN A MUD BATH,

Mr. Bacon's Unpleasant Dilemma with No One Nigh to Help.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 17 .- J. H. Bacon, proprietor of a candy store in Oakland, lives on the banks of Lake Merritt. He felt restless last evening and thought to quiet his nerves by walking on the banks of the lake for a while. He went out along the rock work, where it follows the outline of the shore. On one side was the lake and on the other a sort of swamp. Suddenly he felt the store work giving way beneath him, and he was dropped into the mud on the inside of the wall. He made an effort to climb up, but the rock crumbled under his grasp, and as he struggled he sank deeper into the mud. He soon found that it was dangerous to struggle, and if he kept up his exertions to release himself he might go com-pletely out of sight, and so he stopped strug-

exertions to release himself he might go completely out of sight, and so he stopped struggling.

He tried to cry for assistance, but he has not a strong voice, and before many moments his voice had given out and he was left absolutely helpiess. The night crept on and there was no relief. All night long he hung suspended in mad, with his head thrown back to keep his mouth above the water, not daring to move for fear of sinking still deeper in the soft black coze.

About 5 o'clock a boy rode across the dam and saw a face peering above the mud and water. He stopped, not knewing whether it was a cornee or not. Mr. Bacon waved one hand and sank a little deeper, and then the boy determined to examine. Help was found, a plank was run out to him, and he was taken to the receiving hospital almost insensible. He recovered during the day enough to be removed to his home.

### The Weather.

The warm wave that developed in advance of the torm in the Northwest made itself felt in the lake re-gions yesterday by arise of from 15° to 20° in tempera ture and a moderate increase of heat in the middle Atantic and New England States. West of Minuesota i

was cooler.

The warm area is still spreading eastward, and should be felt in the middle Atlantic and New England States o-day, with fair weather. Generally fair weather prevailed yesterday in all

parts of the country save for a light shower in northern The temperature in the lake regions and Ohio Vailey Yesterday the highest official temperature in the city

was 710, lowest 55'; average humidity 75 per cent building recorded the temperature yesterday as fel-



LOCAL PORECAST THE S P. M. PRIDAY. For southeastern New York (including Long Island), a so for western Connecticut and northern New Jersey. air; warmer; southerly winds. Fair Saturday. Fa

Vorable conditions for fair weather Sunday.

E. B. Duny, Local Forecast Official.

WASHINGTON FORECAST TILL S.F. M. PRIDAY.

The area of high pressure covers the Southern, Middle, and New England States, the Ohio Valley, and lower lake region, the greatest being on the coast of North Carolina. The low area over Manitoba yesterday moraling has moved eastward to the region north of Lake Superior. The barometer is low to the westward, and a second depression is apparently north of Montana, tienerally clear weather continues in all districts. The warm wave continues over the central values and has warm wave continues over the central valleys and bas extended eastward over the lower lake region, where the temperature has risen 10° to 20°. The temper-sture is high in the Northwest, but it has failen slightly.

The indications are that clear or fair weather will con-linue, with high temperature in the central valleys, the Southern and middle Atlantic States during to-day, and precadily Saturday.

For Rhode Island, fair; stationary temperature: southwesterly winds. For Massachusetts, fair; warmer; southwesterly

For Connecticut, eastern New York, and New Jersey,

warmer; fair; southwesterly winds,
For eastern Pennsylvania, fair; warmer, except stationary temperature in central portion; southwesterly For the District of Columbia, Delaware, and Mary

#### land, fair; warmer; southwesterly winds, JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Fire Commissioners want \$2,077,507 for 1802. Guorge Andariese of 1.0 West Sixty-First street has been appointed Security Deposit Clerk in the Comptroler's office at asslary of \$1.00.

Letters of administration upon the estate of the Marquist of Clemburg have been usued to his eldest son, Fierre. The pursuantly down not exceed \$25.0. The Cotton Exchange Governors will sell at agotton on cept to the seat of H. F. Huston, who falled about two months ago. Mr. Huston owed \$2,000 to members of the Lachange. college, let the sent of M. F. Huston, who traised about two innorths ago. Mr. Huston owed Saist to members of the Exchange.

The body of Mrs. George W. Pepper, wife of the Exchange.

The body of Mrs. George W. Pepper, wife of the Ented States Countly entered at Minn. was brought here ye close you do not be stemad to Minn. Was brought here ye close you do not be stemad to the Minn. It will be taken to they can do the stemad to the first the context and the parton. He was picked up unconscious and taken to St Vincents Husgital.

The from stemadout Company will close its season to the from here to one y based on sunday next. Until then and on that day boats will run on houry time til de M. Yesterday of terroon about a o'clock. Minnie Weisemann, about a years darghter of Sarah and William Weisemann, who live on the top floor of the tenencial referred after the white playing on the roof fell five clothes through the arr sharf, sistanting injuries from which she died.

Forey six cases of typhold fever have been reported as far this week at the Rureau of a uninarious Discease of the Health Department. When the week is finished the record will probably be the largest of any week the season to the season to the season to the four carry of the Church atrest police station arrested last man William F. Flynn, one of the fourteen deserves from the United Salas season to take and Washington attents.

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ew dare ago, was discharged from trial in Holloway-burg Fenn., yesterday and the constable was repre-mended.

Bavid Regan, an old time crook, is under arrest at Police Headquarters in Roston for tarenty Regan he-lorge in Fall River and is hayear and the second of t